Vancouver metro

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2017

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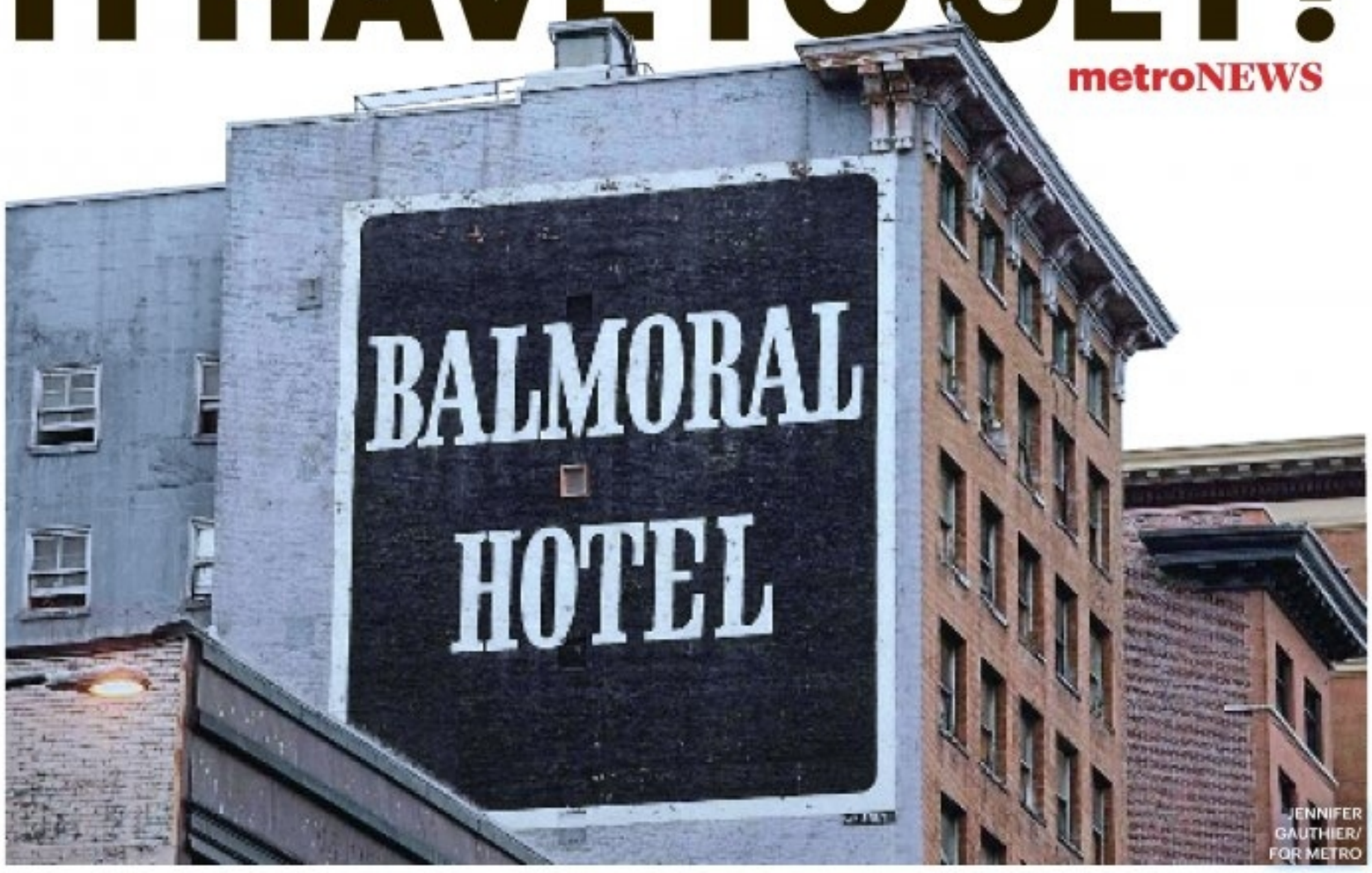

JENNIFER GAUTHIER/ FOR METRO

Mayors want NDP-Greens on transit, fast

TRANSPORTATION

Push to keep 10-year plan on track

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

The new provincial government hasn't even pulled into the station yet, but Metro Vancouver regional mayors already have an urgent list of transit needs for John Horgan and Andrew Weaver to address.

In order for the mayors' 10-year transit plan to remain on schedule, an NDP-Green minority government will have to move quickly to come up with a new revenue source for the Pattullo Bridge replacement project. That's if tolls from the Port Mann and Golden Ears bridges are eliminated as promised.

"There is no doubt that the tolling policy being put forward has put a significant gap in what was anticipated to be a major funding source for that bridge," said New Westminster Mayor Jonathan Cote.

"We need to make sure that the Pattullo Bridge has a financial commitment by the end of this year to ensure that the bridge can remain open without having to close it before the new bridge is finished."

The incumbent Liberal government has thus far not committed funding for the Pattullo Bridge, which is at the end of its lifespan, insisting it was waiting on a business case before moving forward.

The accord signed between the NDP and Green parties promised its minority government would work collaboratively with the mayors' council to fulfill the 10-year transit plan, but no specifics were given.

Earlier this week the mayors released a 90-day action plan for whoever ends up forming government in Victoria.

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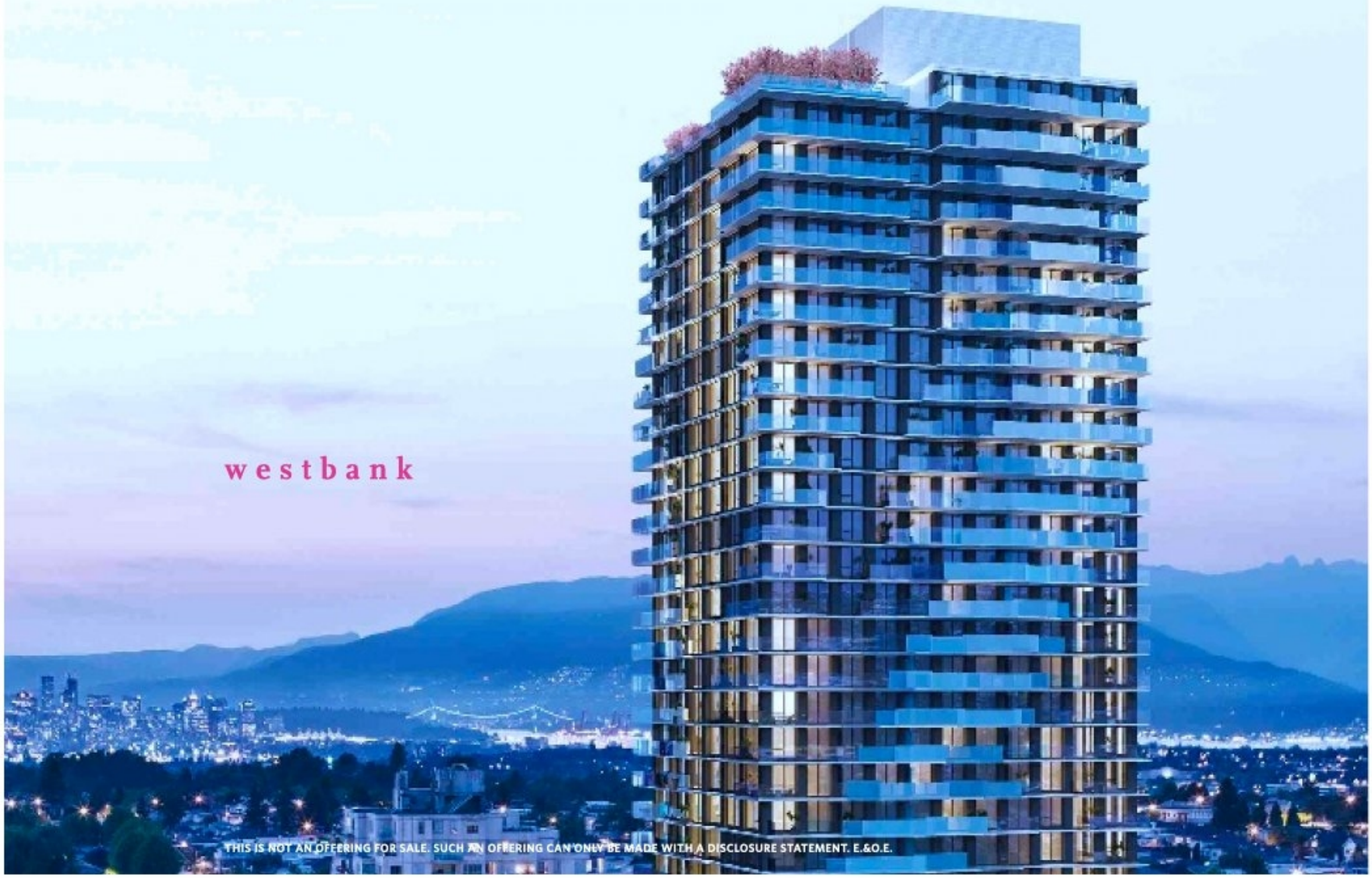

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Vicky Mochama Ishmael Daro

Safe Space
New episode June 2 featuring Britney Amofah and Ryan McMahon

Big-league disappointment

When a senior girls' soccer team qualified for the provincial championships, they were thrilled. Elation turned to deflation when they were disqualified for having two Grade 7 girls on their team.

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

Elizabeth Henne (bottom) is on a girls' soccer team that is disqualified from championships due to a rule that does not allow Grade 7 girls to play at the secondary level.
GRAND FORKS SECONDARY SCHOOL/ CONTRIBUTED

GETTY IMAGES

Elizabeth and Victoria Henne were supposed to be playing the first round of the B.C. senior girls' high school soccer provincials Thursday morning but instead they are staying home in Christina Lake because of what the community calls a technicality.

The division A soccer team from Grand Forks Secondary included two Grade 7 students from a nearby elementary school because there wasn't enough interest at the high school, which has 300 students.

That detail disqualified them from competing in this weekend's provincials in Kelowna because the two Grade 7 students were not allowed to play at the secondary school level, rendering the entire team ineligible for the provincials, according to BC School Sports (BCSS) rules.

But recruiting two players from a nearby elementary school was the only way the Grand Forks wolves would have enough people to form a team.

Goalkeeper Elizabeth Henne, 17, was devastated when she was told she and her team would not be heading to provincials.

"I thought, this isn't true, this must be a rumour. We won," she told Metro. "We worked for it and I've been trying to go to provincials since I was in Grade 8. Then it was taken out of our hands."

She says the news hit the Grade 7 team members especially hard.

"I feel bad for them because they think it's their fault and it's not."

Elizabeth's father, Bill Henne, says BCSS board should have made an exception for a rural community like Grand Forks, where it is a struggle to find enough players for many school sports.

"The girls had the opportunity to go, except there was a technical detail," he said.

"Just because we're a small area doesn't mean we shouldn't suffer. Sport is really hard here."

All three of his daughters, who are triplets, and his son, play a variety of sports ranging from volleyball to basketball to soccer. But it can be difficult when the triplets make up half of the team, said Bill Henne.

"If you can't keep the kids here enthusiastic about sports, they fade away."

In an email to Mike Phelan, coach of the girls' soccer team at Grand Fork's Secondary, BC School Sports president Mike Allina explained why the organization would not make an exception.

"The BCSS Board and Staff have received criticism in the past few years for the inconsistent handling of these types of situations. The member schools, as the rule-making body for the organization, have expressed a desire for the rules to be applied as they are passed," he wrote.

Allina applauded the sportsmanship from the region's schools in general, referring to the three letters of support from the other school soccer teams in West Kootenay — teams that would benefit from the wolves' disqualification.

He acknowledged it was a difficult decision and called the situation "truly unfortunate."

"The Board acknowledges that this was a mistake by adults, and agree it is very difficult for the student-athletes, parents, coaches and administration to see those mistakes affect children so directly."

Phelan says the board could have handled it better.

"They could have simply penalized me — but the whole team? It's like throwing someone in jail for a crime they didn't commit," he told Metro.

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Overdoses in schools a call to action

EDUCATION

Experts discuss how educators can curb risks

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

As New Westminster School District students continue to grapple with a tragedy that took the life of one of its 16-year-old students this week, and nearly killed another, experts have said their overdoses are a "call to action" for all schools.

Both teens overdosed on an "unknown" substance they wrongly believed was the party drug MDMA, local police said.

In Vancouver, several schools and teachers have been issued overdose reversal kits and training, Metro has learned. Several districts' substance use counsellors are raising awareness of fentanyl overdoses, and some teens even trained on overdose symptoms and first aid.

> **Feeling connected is critical to avoiding problem substance use.**
> Cindy Andrew

Increasingly, teenagers trying recreational drugs are witnessing first-hand the devastating impact of the ongoing public health emergency. But with most substance use happening off school grounds, what can educators do to combat the crisis?

"It is urgent," explained Art Steinmann, the Vancouver School Board's manager of substance use health promotion. "Of course, fentanyl is odourless, colourless and tasteless — one can't know if it's mixed into something. It's just so much more potentially impactful."

In the past, he said, when educators or school counsellors learned one of their students wanted to experiment with cocaine for instance, there was likely time to act and engage with the student constructively.

"Of course we were concerned," he said. "But we didn't expect that they would risk dying from a single exposure. Whereas today we really don't know."

Steinmann also manages the VSB's School Age Children and Youth (SACY) initiative, a partnership between the Board and Vancouver Coastal Health. It has seven "youth engagement" staff in secondary schools working directly with youth, plus four family support workers.

It also runs a teen engagement program that builds up older students' capacity to offer leadership and mentorship to students in Grades 7 to 9 — a proven effective strategy for adult-leery teens-at-risk.

But some changes are still needed in many schools on a policy and cultural level.

"If a kid comes to school high, it seems to be that's an opportunity for some conversation and involvement, not a punitive kind of response," said Cindy Andrew, Helping Schools Program consultant at the University of Victoria's Centre for Addictions Research of B.C. "That doesn't mean there aren't consequences, but chances are the kid … would benefit from some nurturing of relationships. Feeling connected is critical to avoiding problem substance use."

MAPPED

BIKE THEFT IN VANCOUVER

The number of reported bike thefts in Vancouver went down by 38 per cent in 2016, but thieves still manage to steal thousands of bikes every year. Metro asked Vancouver Police Department to compile a list of the top spots for bike theft. Granville Island as a whole nabs the top spot although Athletes Way in Olympic Village is the number one most reported location for bike thefts. Various points along the South False Creek Seawall make it onto the list as well as Chinatown.

1. **29** Olympic Village (0 Athletes Way)
2. **27** Granville Island (1600 Johnston St)
3. **24** Granville Island (1400 Anderson St)
4. **20** Burrard and Smithe (900 Burrard St)
5. **20** Science World (1400 Quebec St)
6. **18** Vancouver Technical Secondary (2600 E Broadway Ave)
7. **18** Pender in Chinatown (0 W Pender St)
8. **16** South False Creek Seawall (600 Stamps Land)
9. **16** Sunset Beach (1700 Beach Ave)
10. **13** Templeton Park (700 Templeton Dr)
11. **11** Vancouver Public Library (300 W Georgia St)
12. **11** Keefer in Chinatown (100 Keefer St)

CRISIS

Nearly five people die daily from opioids

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

"It's so demoralizing," admitted Leslie McBain, whose son Jordan, 25, died of an illicit drug overdose three years ago. "And it's just getting worse."

British Columbia's illicit drug overdose epidemic reached new grim records Wednesday. Overdose deaths in April are the second highest ever recorded with 136 killed — nearly double April's deaths last year.

The numbers mean that nearly five British Columbians died from drug overdoses every day in April across the province.

"For all of us who work in advocacy for policy changes, for all the front-line workers and people doing evidence-based research to move things forward, this stops us in our tracks," said McBain, co-founder of Moms Stop the Harm and family engagement lead at St. Paul's Hospital's B.C. Centre on Substance Use. "We've been working so hard on this especially in the last year since B.C. declared an emergency. What's making this happen? It is the black market and the war on drugs."

B.C.'s hard drug market has become contaminated with the painkiller fentanyl, and its even-deadlier successors carfentanil and furanylfentanyl, which the B.C. Coroners Service said is the main reason behind the spike in deaths. This year, 488 people have died of overdoses, and if the trend continues could reach 1,464 by the end of year — a nearly 60 per cent increase from 2016.

Efforts to fight the epidemic haven't succeeded in bringing the numbers down. But chief coroner Lisa Lapointe said no deaths have occurred at Vancouver's two supervised injection sites, Insite and the Dr. Peter Centre, neither has anyone died at overdose prevention sites opened across B.C.

"I strongly urge those using illicit drugs to do so only at a safe consumption site or drug overdose prevention site, if one is accessible," said Lapointe. "If one of these sites is not accessible, please use only a small amount of the drug initially and only in the presence of someone willing and able to administer naloxone and call 911 if required. The risks associated with all illicit drugs in the province are extreme."

WITH FILES FROM DAVID P. BALL/METRO

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Hotel in need of extensive TLC

HOUSING

Advocate says century-old spot could use a hand from city

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

A longtime Downtown Eastside tenant organizer fears the residents of the Balmoral Hotel could find themselves homeless if the city doesn't properly manage extensive repairs to the 109-year-old building.

"If the city allows the Sahotas to empty the building, that building will stay empty for a long, long time," said Wendy Pedersen, a tenant organizer with the SRO Collective.

"And then we'll have lost 175 precious low-income rentals that we can't afford to lose."

The Balmoral and Regent Hotels, owned by the infamous Sahota family, top the City of Vancouver's list of worst single room occupancy hotels. The landlord has a decades-long history of failing to do repairs or hiring unqualified tenants to do maintenance, and of not responding to city orders to do necessary repairs.

The Balmoral Hotel at Hastings and Main in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.
JEN ST. DENIS/METRO

Now conditions at the Balmoral have reached a new low. A recent inspection by the city has found serious structural problems caused by water damage. Tenants have been warned not to use the bathtubs because of concern about the "deteriorated" floors in the bathrooms.

The city has now hired an engineering firm to conduct a structural review, and is warning that tenants may have to relocate in order for structural and fire system repairs to be completed.

That concerns Pedersen, who says she was the one who notified the city, and then the police, when workers told her of a rotten structural beam in the basement of the hotel in 2016. That beam and other rotten beams have now been fixed, Pedersen said.

"We aren't worried about the building collapsing and the city's not worried about the buildings collapsing, they're just worried about the interior rot in the bathrooms right now," she said.

"Nobody's missing the tubs because the tubs are never usable, because they're broken. The bathrooms have been pretty much unusable for years, if not decades.

> **The bathrooms have been pretty much unusable for years.** Wendy Pedersen

So there are a lot of plumbing problems and there are leaks, but I don't think people are in more danger than they were in a year ago or five years ago."

Pedersen is calling on the city to do all the necessary repair work, with the residents in place if possible, and then bill the Sahotas. The Sahotas might take the city to court and they might even win, but Pedersen argues it's an investment the city should make for the vulnerable people who have lived in the Balmoral, some for as long as 10 years, in deplorable conditions.

She compared the financial outlay to the city's decision to take on the financial risk of the Olympic Village when the development went into receivership following the 2008 financial crisis.

"People don't want temporary housing," Pedersen said.

"The city could say that those people can come back but we'll lose track of those tenants because some of them are super vulnerable, like they have pneumonia or serious drug addictions."

Pedersen is also suggesting the province, which she said is already paying rent to the Sahotas through social assistance cheques, lease the building so it can be properly managed.

"Right now they have the worst property management company on the planet," she said.

City staff declined to comment for this story, saying they will be providing an update later this week.

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U.S. may abandon Paris climate pact

POLITICS

Leaving deal would fulfil a key campaign promise

President Donald Trump is expected to withdraw the United States from the landmark Paris climate-change accord, a White House official said Wednesday, though Trump and aides were looking for "caveats in the language" related to the exit and had not made a final decision.

"I'm hearing from a lot of people both ways," Trump told reporters as he welcomed Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Xuan Phuc to the White House

Later in the day Trump said he would make an announcement on Thursday.

Leaving the deal would fulfil a central campaign pledge but would anger international allies who spent years in difficult negotiations that produced an accord to reduce carbon emissions.

Trump faced considerable pressure to hold to the deal during visits with European leaders and Pope Francis on his recent trip abroad. The president and his aides were finalizing the details of a pullout, an official said, insisting on anonymity to discuss the decision before an official announcement.

While Trump currently favours an exit, he has been known to change his thinking on major decisions and tends to seek counsel from a range of inside and outside advisers, many with differing agendas, until the last minute.

A second White House official, who was not authorized to discuss private conversations and also insisted on anonymity, said Trump had not made a final decision on how to proceed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donald Trump is expected to announce Thursday the U.S. will withdraw from the Paris climate-change accord. AP

The mystery of 'covfefe'

It appeared at 12:06 a.m., without warning, like a shooting star through the dark night.

Covfefe. Noun. (Was it a noun? It seems like it was trying to be a noun.) A word used, Wednesday, by the president of the United States.

It has come to this. To the confusion, delight and genuine alarm of the night owls of the world's most powerful country, Donald Trump wrote the following six words to his 31 million Twitter followers early on Wednesday: "Despite the constant negative press covfefe"

That was it. Covfefe. There was no period. There was no rest of the sentence. Covfefe.

We know he meant "coverage." But he did not make a correction, at least not immediately. Unlike Trump's many other Twitter goofs, which he tends to amend within minutes, this one was left online for almost six hours, which was entertaining while also concerning.

Trump finally deleted the tweet six hours after it went up. At 6:09 a.m., he tweeted a rare bit of self-deprecation: "Who can figure out the true meaning of 'covfefe'??? Enjoy!"

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IMMIGRATION

Ghanaian asylum seeker found dead near border

Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister says the federal government has failed to reduce the risk in illicit border crossings because it has not tried to persuade the U.S. president to soften his immigration and deportation policies.

A woman who authorities believe was originally from Ghana was found dead from apparent hypothermia near the U.S.-Manitoba border on Friday. Mavis Otuteye, 57, was found roughly one kilometre south of the border near Noyes in a remote part of northwestern Minnesota.

Pallister said the President Donald Trump's crackdown is driving people to sneak across the border and risk their lives.

"We need to address the root cause of this … the desperation people clearly are feeling — combined with the hope they feel — as they pursue a better life and come from the United States to Canada and to Manitoba," Pallister said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale said Goodale was not able to respond directly to Pallister's comments, but added that the government has been clear in its messaging.

"Irregularly crossing the border is not a free ticket to Canada. Anyone who is found to not be a genuine refugee will be removed," press secretary Scott Bardsley said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ONTARIO

Former nurse to plead guilty to eight murders

A former Ontario nurse accused of killing eight seniors in her care is expected to plead guilty to first-degree murder charges in their deaths at a court appearance on Thursday.

Elizabeth Wettlaufer currently faces 14 charges, including eight counts of first-degree murder, four counts of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

Police alleged the crimes involved the use of certain drugs and took place over the last decade in three Ontario long-term care facilities where Wettlaufer worked as a registered nurse, and at a private home. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

VICKY MOCHAMA ON RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

A more humane system treats prisoners with compassion; it grants them a humanity that their lives might not have allowed for.

In prisons, we are facing a mental health problem and a growing population of women and girls.

To combat this troubling trend, we need to shift our thinking across the entire criminal system.

The fastest growing population in prisons worldwide is of women and girls. Sadly, this is also true in Canada. Overwhelmingly, female prisoners are some of society's most vulnerable.

Per the Elizabeth Fry Society, "They are primarily poor or homeless, undereducated and have addictions or mental-health problems such as schizophrenia, depression and anxiety disorders."

Since 2001, there has been a 100 per cent rise in Indigenous women in prisons. And according to Correction Services Canada (CSC), the number of people entering prisons with a mental illness doubled between 1997 and 2010.

Increasingly, the justice system is criminalizing those that society has failed to protect. We are punishing individuals for our society's failures.

By making changes that are less punitive and more humane — for example, counselling and drug therapies rather than solitary confinement and prolonged sentences — the justice system can help prisoners escape the cycle of poverty and criminality.

More humane and less punitive policies, like this quilt-making class at an Ontario correctional facility, can help inmates escape the cycle of criminality, writes Vicky Mochama. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Disrupting the prison pipeline is not solely a concern of the federal government. The federal prison agency houses 40 per cent of the 40,000 incarcerated people in this country. The rest are in provincial and territorial jails, including people awaiting trial or serving community sentences.

A more humane prison system treats prisoners with compassion; it grants them a humanity that their lives might not have allowed for.

This inability to deal with pressing issues on mental health and vulnerability is increasingly evident. In the last decade, the number of prisoners who self-harm has tripled, according to data from CSC reported in the Globe and Mail. Self-injury is a marker of mental distress.

More strikingly, deaths in prison tell of the failure to deal with problems that are becoming more urgent. For prisoners like Cleve Geddes, Moses Amik Beaver and Soleiman Faqiri, to name a few who died in custody, mental health was a factor.

That many decades of punitive prison conditions have not worked is becoming evident to the Senate Standing Committee on Human Rights, too.

The committee is undertaking a national fact-finding mission to understand the experiences federal inmates.

Since February the committee has heard from 41 witnesses, including lawyers, advocates and individuals.

One senator, Senator Kim Pate, has been vocal in her criticism.

Speaking to the Montreal Gazette, she said, "We know that the people who end up in prison aren't from another planet, they're from our communities by and large. And unless they die in prison, they'll be coming back to our communities … If the goal is truly to rehabilitate these people, we're failing them."

Our system must focus on providing justice, not on making more criminals.

Vicky Mochama is Metro's national columnist. She appears every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

No 'us' and 'them' in the war on terror

Azeezah Kanji
Metro Views

The images of the aftermath of the Manchester attack are devastating: families stricken with grief, a country's sense of safety and security shattered.

We can mourn the lives lost in Manchester last week because our media shows us their faces and tells us their stories — an attention hardly ever accorded to those living under the daily barrage of the U.S.-led war on terror.

We see the girls killed at a concert, but not the wedding parties pulverized by missiles in Yemen. Our hearts break for the families bereaved in terror attacks in Western countries, but generally don't register the pain of Iraqi mothers whose babies have life-threatening birth defects caused by toxic American weaponry.

The same week as the atrocity in Manchester, airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition killed more than 100 civilians, including 42 children, in Syria, according to London-based human rights organization Reprieve. How many in Canada were even aware of these other atrocities, let alone familiar with the names and faces and stories of the victims?

We profile the casualties of Muslim terror in Europe and North America in heart-rending detail — ages, ambitions, loved ones — but don't bother keep track of the total number of Muslim civilians dead in the name of fighting terror.

The best estimate, from Physicians for Social Responsibility, puts the death toll in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan at 1.3 to 2 million in the first 10 years of the assault (this excludes Yemen, Somalia, Libya and Syria).

Western victims of terror are grieved as individuals; Muslim victims of the war on terror aren't even recorded as an accurate statistic.

These are the privileges of the West: of feeling invulnerable to the types of destruction our militaries rain down on others, of not needing to know or care about the consequences of the violence our countries derive profit from. (The U.S., Canada, France and the U.K. are the biggest exporters of arms to the Middle East.)

We are left always asking why "they" hate us while being ignorant about the grievances produced by our government and its allies.

Canadian media coverage and commentaries artificially disconnect acts of non-state terrorism from this broader context of the brutalities of state counterterrorism.

This sustains the myth that "their" violence is exceptionally aggressive, senseless, fanatic, and indiscriminate, while "ours" is all defensive, rational, liberatory, and precise.

But on both sides of the pretend line between "they" who are barbaric and "we" who are civilized, it is innocents who bear the heaviest burden.

Azeezah Kanji is a legal analyst based in Toronto.

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The New York Times ditches public editor position as part of job cuts

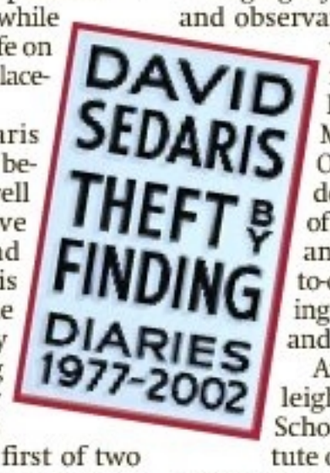
Why his ex was off limits

David Sedaris has not shied away from chronicling his life, but the beloved memoirist cringed when he re-read entries about his first breakup

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

When a young David Sedaris first began writing his diaries back in the late 1970s, he would head to the International House of Pancakes (IHOP) in his hometown of Raleigh, N.C.

It didn't matter that the coffee was disgusting, or gave off a burning odour that "you could smell from the parking lot," he says, or that even when you poured plenty of cream in, the liquid never changed colour, because the staff would let him sit and write and read for as long as he wanted. On some days it was just Sedaris, wearing a beret — "a beret!" he emphasizes — occupying a booth while documenting his life on the back of paper placemats.



Although Sedaris is now a cultishly beloved memoirist well known for his live performances and diary readings, this is the first time he is sharing his early IHOP journalling in print. Theft By Finding: Diaries 1977–2002 is the first of two volumes of selected entries from his 153 personal notebooks. Lightly edited for clarity, the writing showcases not only the emerging sly, self-effacing wit and observational skills now well known to fans of his books like Naked and Me Talk Pretty One Day, but it also documents the life of a struggling artist, and the harsh day-to-day realities of being depressed, hungry and broke.

After Sedaris left Raleigh in 1984 for the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, he immediately found another IHOP from which to hold court. Chicago was also where he discovered the first live audiences for his diaries.

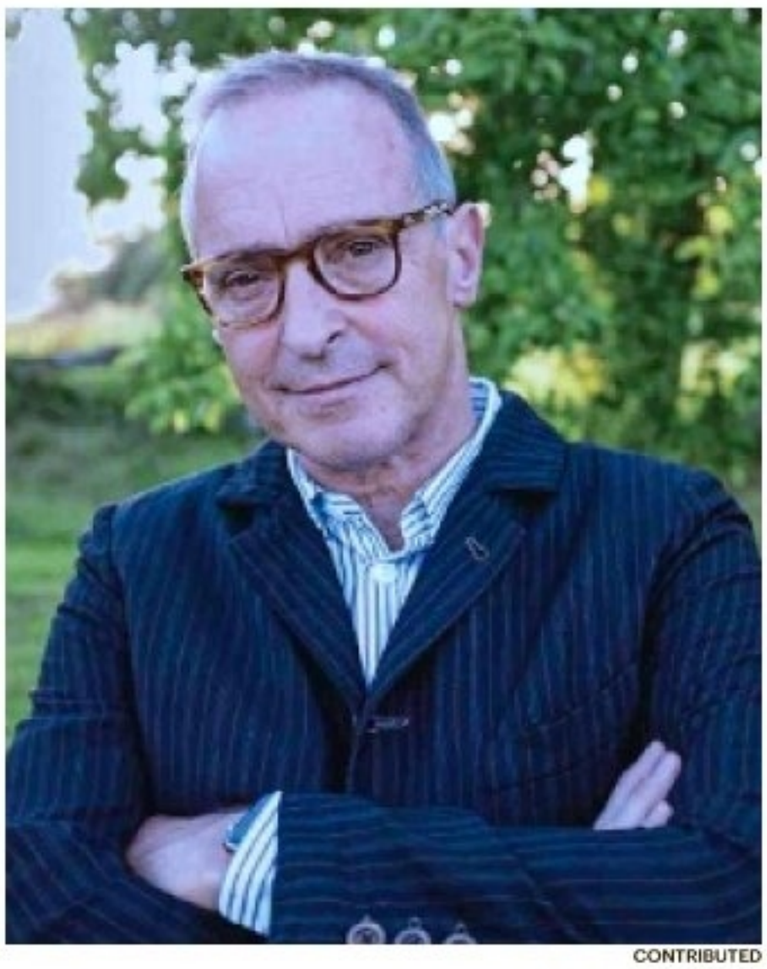
Sedaris was asked to take part in a variety show with a strict seven-minute performance limit, and not having anything appropriate time-wise, decided to read funny passages from his personal notes.

"That changed the writing in my diary because when something happened, or I would see something that was funny, I would take extra care with it because I'd think this might work on stage," he says.

Sedaris has never kept diaries to chronicle his own emotions, and he rarely delves into his feelings, except for a short period of time in his early 30s following a breakup. He decided not to include those entries in Theft By Finding — his ex didn't want to be written about, and Sedaris also cringed re-reading his own words.

"Oh my god, the whining, and the talking about my feelings," he says. "I didn't have my first relationship until I was 27, and most people have their first relationship when they're 14, and they break up and act like they're 14. I was 30, 32 when I broke up with this person, and I acted like a 14-year-old."

The most challenging part of going through the notebooks, he says, was transcribing his own writing. What did that sentence say? "Cl… chu… Oh, it looked like he was wearing a clown nose," he says, laughing after stuttering several times for comic effect over the word "clown."



CONTRIBUTED

It's been about 25 years since Sedaris has written anything at an IHOP, though he's still a diligent diarist. He has no interest in Starbucks laptop culture, and only seeks out a local coffee shop while on tour if his hotel room is too depressing to work in. His spiral notebook of choice is the Japanese-made, German-named Rollbahn, a "traumatizing" switch — Sedaris hates any change — made a year ago. When his laptop was stolen in 2011, the biggest panic was over the loss of his tour diaries. Sedaris's boyfriend Hugh tried to reassure him that he still lived all those months, regardless of whether they were written down, but six years later Sedaris still sounds worried.

"But how do I know? I don't have any record of it. How can I be sure I lived if all the details aren't documented?"

David Sedaris will be in Vancouver on Tuesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. for a talk and book signing at the Indigo Books, 2505 Granville St.

> **I didn't have my first relationship until I was 27 … I was 30, 32 when I broke up with this person, and I acted like a 14-year-old.**
> David Sedaris

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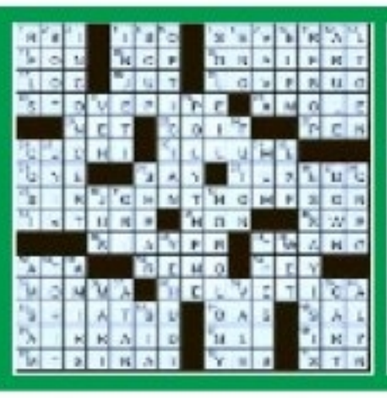
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games



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HOME
Your essential daily news

MEET THE CONDO

Exclusive, luxurious living at McKinnon

CONTRIBUTED

Project overview

McKinnon is a collection of 40 concrete condominiums in a low-rise building in Kerrisdale. With sizes ranging from 968 to 2,392 square feet, this mixed residential and commercial building offering luxurious living amenities is estimated to be complete by 2019.

Housing amenities

Each unit is designed with high-quality concrete to minimize noise, allowing residents to relax at home without worrying about bothering their neighbours. All homes feature over-height, smooth painted ceilings and an extensive list of in-home amenities.

Location and transit

McKinnon offers residents access to both 41st and 49th avenues with frequent bus service and access to the Canada Line. This gives residents the unique pleasure of experiencing quick access to West Vancouver, South Vancouver, or downtown Vancouver depending on the direction they choose to head.

In the neighbourhood

Historic Kerrisdale houses a mix of Vancouver's best offerings including greenery and parks, upscale boutiques, restaurants and farmers' markets. Residents have access to the much adored Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, as well as Oakridge Mall to the east and University of British Columbia to the west.

DETAILS

What: McKinnon
Builder: Cressey Development Group
Developer: TBD
Designer: Cressey Development Group
Location: 6300 West Blvd.
Building: Five-storey low-rise
Models: Remaining homes two bedroom, plus den and office
Sizes: From 968 square feet
Pricing: Please contact sales centre
Status: Selling
Occupancy: Please contact sales centre
Sales centre: 3130 Arbutus St.
Phone: (604) 428-8858
Website: cressey.com/mckinnonbycressey

CORRECTION

This is an updated version of building details for Orion condominium which ran on May 18. A previous version contained incorrect information. Metro regrets the error.
What: Orion
Builder/developer: Bellmont Group
Location: 12460 191st St., Pitt Meadows
Building: Four storey low-rise condos
Models: One, two and three bedrooms
Sizes: From 747 to 1,320 square feet
Pricing: From $299,900/
Please contact John Alty at Remax Sabre Realty
Phone: (604) 315-7882
Email: john@altygroup.com
Status: Presales
Occupancy: Arriving 2018
Sales centre: 19106 McMyn Rd.
Website: orionliving.ca

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Your essential daily news
Thursday, June 1, 2017

IN BRIEF

Seahawks sign safeties Cromartie and Simone

The Seattle Seahawks added depth at defensive back Wednesday by signing safeties Marcus Cromartie and Jordan Simone.

Seattle also waived wide receiver Speedy Noil and running back Troymaine Pope to clear room on the 90-man roster.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial slurs spray painted on LeBron's L.A. home

Police are investigating after someone spray painted a racial slur on the front gate of LeBron James' home in Los Angeles on the eve of the NBA Finals.

An unidentified person spray painted the N-word on the front gate of James' home in the Brentwood neighbourhood Wednesday morning, said Capt. Patricia Sandoval, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

James wasn't at the home at the time, but the property manager told officers that they believe the incident was captured on surveillance video, Sandoval said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penguins rally to take 2-0 series lead

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
PENGUINS LEAD SERIES 2-0

Guentzel's two tallies lead to third-period takeover

A third-period eruption knocked Pekka Rinne from the net and gave the Pittsburgh Penguins a 2-0 series advantage in the Stanley Cup final.

The Penguins beat Rinne three times in the first 3:28 of the third, scoring a 4-1 Game 2 win over the Nashville Predators on Wednesday night.

Jake Guentzel led the rally with the second of his two goals, Evgeni Malkin and Scott Wilson also finding the back of the net.

Guentzel set a new rookie record with his fifth game-winning goal of the playoffs and Chris Kunitz added two assists.

Rinne gave up four goals on 25 shots and was outclassed again by Matt Murray, who stopped 37-of-38 shots.

Pontus Aberg scored the lone goal for the Preds, who host their first ever Stanley Cup final game under dire circumstances on Saturday night.

The defending champs just got away with a win in Game 1 despite going 37 minutes without a shot. They came out quickly out in Game 2, firing five shots in the first six minutes with quality offensive zone pressure.

There to thwart their early opportunities was Rinne. The 34-year-old was huge in helping the Preds advance to their first Stanley Cup final, but struggled to the tune of four goals on only 11 shots in the series-opening loss. He snared a deflected Phil Kessel shot on an early Penguins power play though and then came up with back-to-back stops on Olli Maatta and Patric Hornqvist, the latter on a wraparound.

Nashville had a nervous moment at the midway point of the first when P.K. Subban took a cross-check to the neck from Kunitz. Down on the ice in obvious discomfort, Subban grabbed his neck and required attention from the team trainer when he finally returned to the bench.

A Subban blast with the ensuing power play would briefly hobble Penguins centre Nick Bonino, who tried crawling to the bench before later returning for the second period.

The Preds didn't score with their partial five-on-three advantage — Malkin also drew a questionable penalty for hooking — but they broke through with their first lead of the series on a goal from Aberg. The former second round pick undressed Maatta on a drive to the net and then outwaited Murray for the 1-0 lead.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Penguins celebrate Evegeni Malkin's third-period goal on Wednesday night in Pittsburg. GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY IMAGES

GAME 2 In Pittsburgh

4	1

SOCCER

Fury falls to Toronto

4 TORONTO	0 OTTAWA

For Ottawa Fury coach Paul Dalglish, taking on the best team in Major League Soccer was "bigger than David versus Goliath."

"Just to put things in perspective, we don't have one player on our team on the MLS minimum (US$65,000 for a senior player). Not one," said Dalglish.

Toronto FC lived up to its Cadillac billing after a slow start Wednesday, with Tsubasa Endoh scoring a goal and helped create another in a two-minute spurt late in the first half. Substitutes Marky Delgado and Sebastian Giovinco added insurance goals in the 80th and 85th minutes as Toronto won 4-0 on the night and 5-2 on aggregate to reach the Canadian championship final.

Ottawa, which plays in the second-tier USL, beat a weaker Toronto lineup 2-1 in the first leg last week at TD Place Stadium. Dalglish said his players deserved more credit than they got for that win.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Luscious Fruit Salad with Cardamom Cider Dressing

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Who said salad had to be greens only? Why not serve a bowl of this luscious, summery goodness beside your next grilled dinner?

Ready in 20 minutes
Prep time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 gala apple, sliced into cubes
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup raspberries

Dressing
- 1 Tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 tsp lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp ground cardamom

Directions

1. Toss all your fruits in a large bowl.

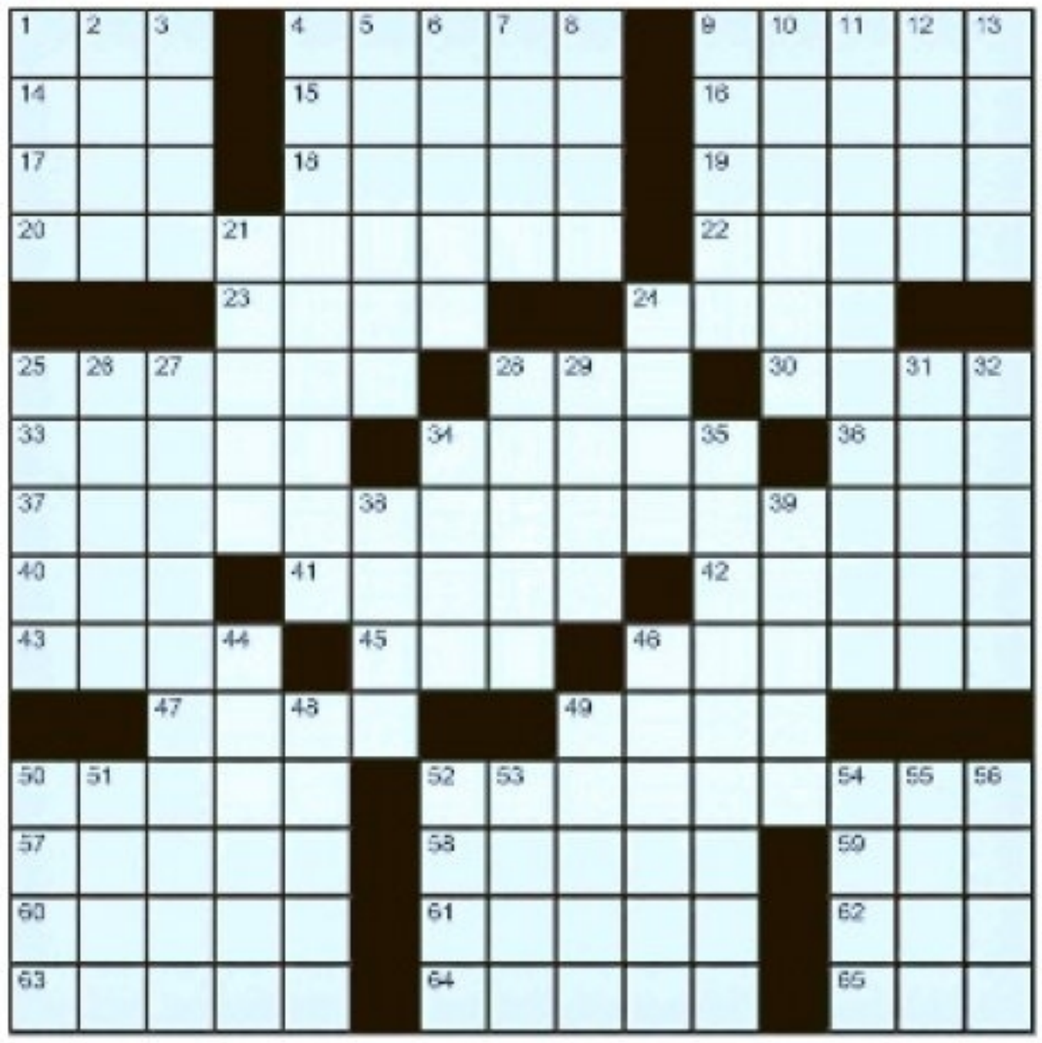
2. Meanwhile, whisk the cider vinegar, cider, oil, honey and lemon juice. Add the vanilla and cardamom. Dress the salad with desired amount of dressing.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS ON PAGE 10



ACROSS
1. "The Ring __" (2005)
4. Apples sorts
9. Farm milk dispenser
14. Electrical resistance unit
15. Sheep-like
16. "You rang?" character on "The Addams Family"
17. You, to Yves
18. Japanese poem of five lines/thirty-one syllables
19. Victoria Park is located in the 'hub' of what Nova Scotia town?
20. Maintains a balanced diet: 2 wds.
22. Romulus' twin brother in Roman myth
23. Toroidal topper
24. Clean
25. Amounts in egg cartons
28. Camel hair cloth
30. Mail
33. Prescription warning, '__ Directed'
34. __ Bay, British Columbia
36. Mr. Ferrigno
37. Lacey Burrows' portrayer on "Corner Gas": 2 wds.
40. Kiev's li'l land
41. De-wilds
42. Highlanders
43. Johnny Carson's predecessor Jack
45. Jamie Foxx title role
46. "I need water!" reason
47. Hock
49. Golf tap
50. Caterpillar, for example
52. Moving along quickly
57. Homer's epic masterpiece
58. Supercharger
59. At present
60. Canadian Rockies, for example
61. Low ship deck
62. "__ Freedom" (1987)
63. Staked, in poker
64. Plague, in Paris
65. Harrison Ford role, with Solo

DOWN
1. Bag style
2. '__, Nelly!': Ms. Furtado's debut album
3. Bypass
4. Ontario: 2017 marks this Greater Golden Horseshoe commuter service's 50th anniversary: 2 wds.
5. Helps
6. Jargon
7. Sacred looped cross
8. Show to one's table
9. Ne plus __ (Perfection)
10. Coerced confession cause
11. Midland Provincial Park's location in the badlands of Alberta
12. Hosiery hue
13. 17th Greek letters
21. Shave the sheep
24. Hot
25. Excavated: 2 wds.
26. Port city of Japan
27. Sort of wildlife pattern: 2 wds.
28. Rat's urban passageway
29. Striped insects
31. Rocker Mr. Gallagher's
32. Fred of Limp Bizkit
34. __ mater
35. Nik Wallenda walks this line
38. Pull in $$$
39. Church members
44. Lay waste
46. Variety of flatfish
48. Moved around the shallow water
49. Knitting stitches
50. Italy's former currency
51. Glass Tiger singer Mr. Frew
52. Cease
53. Remedy
54. Length unit
55. Filmmaker Ms. Ephron
56. Nell __ (17th-century English actress who was King Charles II's mistress)

✷ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
During all your conversations with others today, you will be calm and realistic. You see the limitations that others have, and you're willing to accept them with grace.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Solitude in beautiful surroundings will please you today, because you want to become more disciplined in an inner way.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Someone older or more experienced might have advice for you today, or they might assist you in some way. It's possible that you will strike up a new friendship, even a romance, with someone of an age difference.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with bosses and authority figures are excellent today. If others ask for your advice about how to make something look better, you can help them.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day to make serious plans about future travel. Likewise, you can make future plans about further education, publishing, the media, medicine and the law.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Some kind of legal ruling might profit you today, because you will benefit from the wealth and resources of others. If something comes your way, just say, "Thank you!"

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A discussion with a partner or close friend will be productive and realisti today. This is because you do not have pie-in-the-sky expectations.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will accomplish a lot at work today because others will help and support you. You find it easy to be polite and reasonable, which is why your relationships will be so positive.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Romance with someone older might take place today. This is a good day to make plans for a vacation, because you won't overlook details.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A discussion with an older family member could be significant today. You also will enjoy budgeting for home redecorating projects.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are calm and realistic today, which is why you get along with others so well. You can even act as a mediator if others disagree.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your approach to anything financial will be conservative, solid and realistic today. This is a good day to think about a budget. It's also a good day to buy something useful and long-lasting.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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